

# BEAUTIFUL WINTER AND SPRING FLOWERS AT VERY LITTLE COST--SEASONABLE PLANTING SUGGESTIONS

Keep the asparagus bed clean, keeping out all weeds.

Clean up the garden and burn all dead plants and foliage or compost the latter where it will rot thoroughly, when it can be put back on the land again next spring. All plants that have been troubled with disease or insects it is best to burn.

Spade or plough the garden, turning under a good supply of manure, leaving the upturned soil for the action of frost to benefit.

## BULB PLANTING MUST BE DONE NOW.

It seems too bad to disturb the beds of geraniums, salvia and other flowering plants now, but the bulb planting must be done. Narcissus and tulips should be put in at once, as they begin to form their new roots early. It is not well to delay planting tulips, hyacinths, crocuses and iris.

Cannas should be taken up now, the tops cut off and the roots stored away from frost in boxes of sand. Keep colors and varieties separate, properly labeled for next season's planting.

When the soil is acid it causes peony buds to blast. Lime will correct the acidity of the soil and should be applied now. Sour soil causes the same trouble with dahlias and other plants. Peonies require full sunlight and good cultivation.

Plant fruit and ornamental trees now.

### A Garden Full of Tulips for \$1.00

25 Tulip Bulbs, all first size, taken from 25 named varieties, for \$1.00.

**PLANT THIS FALL**

These Tulips have been selected from 25 of the most beautiful varieties, embracing all the colors that are to be found in this splendid class of spring-blooming bulbs.

Plant near your house—in your garden or back yard. The beautiful colors and shades will make April a spring month worth while.

25 Tulip Bulbs, Finest Mixed, \$1.00.

Out of this advertisement and enclosed with dollar bill, stamps or money order or present at our store and secure this splendid collection of Tulip Bulbs for only one dollar.

Send to your home anywhere in the United States, with our 1914 Fall Catalogue.

**Stump & Walker Co.**  
30-32 Barclay St., New York

### 50 Daffodils for \$1 delivered

The golden yellow flowers of the Daffodils come in spring's early days. The bulbs should be planted in the garden this autumn. They last for years; no further planting required. A dozen will make a splendid showing when in bloom.

Extra good bulbs, in assorted varieties—sure to bloom. Send your order early and get our new catalogue of Hyacinths, Tulips, Seeds and Plants for autumn. Special prices on quantities. Correspondence invited.

**WEBER & DON**  
Seed Merchants and Growers  
114-S Chambers St. New York City

### HARDY NARCISSUS BULBS

The following Narcissus can be planted now for a display of flowers in the early spring.

TELEPH. CONSPEC. a grand variety with large flowers	doz.	25c.	100 \$1.25
TELEPH. Large pure white, star shaped, sweet scented flowers	doz.	20c.	100 \$1.25
TELEPH. White, star shaped flowers with yellow cups	doz.	20c.	100 \$1.25
TELEPH. White, star shaped flowers with yellow cups, very fragrant	doz.	20c.	100 \$1.25
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W. E. MARSHALL & CO., 166 W. 23d St., New York.

### WELL ROTTED HORSE MANURE

Dried Ground Odorless Diamond Brand Compost

LAWNS: Spread Dried Ground Horse Manure over your lawns now. It will cause a root growth that will enable the grass to withstand the frost of winter and insure deep green, quick growth next spring.

If you make a few lawns this fall our compost will assist you wonderfully.

It is larger HUSK. Positively odorless. Contains no weed seeds—No refuse. Easily handled. Spread on large lawns. If used in planting fall bulbs you will have larger and brighter flowers.

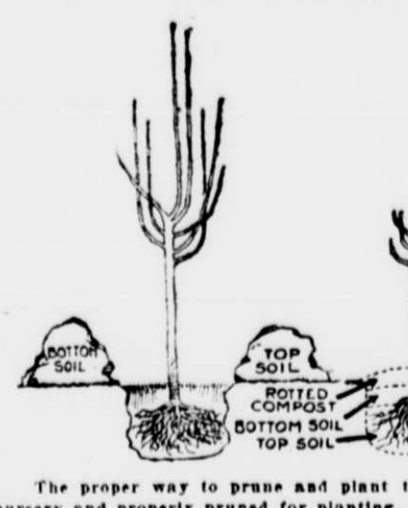
Put up in bags, 100 lbs. each.

Write for Circular G and prices

**NEW YORK STABLE MANURE COMPANY,**  
273 Washington Street, Jersey City, N. J.

except evergreens. Do not plant too deeply. The soil mark on the stem will show the depth they were planted in the nursery. Dig a hole large enough to accommodate all the roots without bending any of them and deep enough to permit the tree to stand slightly deeper than it was in the nursery row. After some of the fine surface soil has been scattered in the bottom place the tree, which has been previously well dipped in a thin mud, in the hole. Spread out all the roots carefully and cover with a few inches of the top soil, tramping this with the feet firmly around the roots. If the soil is dry pour in two or three pails of water. Finish filling the hole with soil and tramp down again. Take time and do the work well. Never allow manure to come in contact with the roots of trees, but a good supply can be placed on top of the ground over the roots after the tree has been planted.

In digging holes for planting trees



The proper way to plant trees—showing tree as received from the nursery and properly planted.

Keep the top soil in one pile and the bottom soil in another. When the tree is placed in the hole use the top soil first in throwing in the earth around the roots of the tree, and then fill up the top of the hole with the soil from the bottom.

If any of the roots of trees are broken when planting these should be cut off with a sharp knife. The tops of young trees should also be pruned when they are planted. A low open head is desirable for fruit trees.

In pruning it should be remembered that a limb never gets any higher above the ground on the trunk of a tree than the point where it starts when the tree is set.

Peach trees should be cut back severely. In pruning apple trees when planting the limbs wanted for the framework of the head are selected and these are cut back to buds growing in the direction the branches are to continue. Do not allow two limbs to grow opposite each other, as this will form a Y where the tree will be likely to split during a heavy wind or when loaded with fruit.

In setting ornamental trees about two-thirds of this year's growth of branches should be cut off. Do not cut off large limbs, and never disfigure the tree by "topping."

All hardy trees and shrubs can be planted now, and it is well to do this work in the autumn so as not to have it to attend to in the busy spring season.

Cocoanut fibre for growing bulbs in boxes without drainage, leaf mould for rhododendron beds and mixing with potting soil and rotted peat for mixing with potting soil can now be supplied by the leading seedsmen. Local florists can supply good soil for potting.

Natural green sheet moss is useful for covering plant pots. The sheets are about one foot wide and from two to five feet long. A bale of two bushels is sold for \$5, smaller quantities in proportion.

Grape hyacinths, chionodox, freesia, scillas and snowdrops should be planted about an inch below the surface, in pots, and planted thickly. Winter aconites and anemones should be placed about an inch below the surface, but the number per pot depends entirely upon the size of the roots or rhizomes. Spanish iris can be potted in six inch pots at the rate of three to five bulbs, according to size. Eight inch pots will take from seven to nine bulbs. English iris are larger and fewer bulbs therefore must be used.

Montbretias are hardy and may be planted now. They resemble small gladioli. Plant in groups where they are to remain permanently.

Colchiums should be planted without further delay. The flowers resemble crocus, but are larger. The flowers appear in the autumn without foliage.

**DWARF APPLE TREES**  
**DWARF PEACH TREES**  
**DWARF PLUM TREES**  
**DWARF CHERRY TREES**  
**DWARF PEAR TREES**

Also a Full Line of Standard Fruit Trees

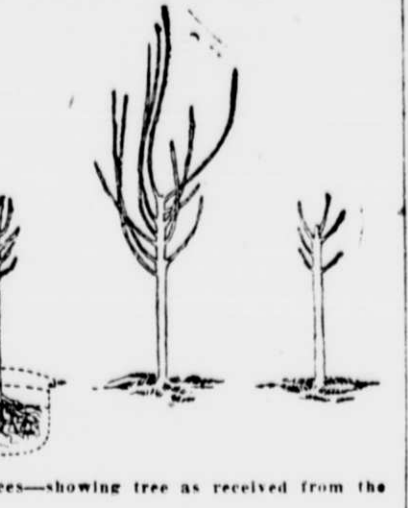
Full Catalogue Bulletin Free

**THE VAN DUSEN NURSERIES**  
W. L. McKAY, Prop. Box 8, Geneva, N. Y.

the aves appearing the following spring.

Amaryllis bulbs should be potted as the neck of the bulb will be above the surface of the soil. Good garden soil with which one-quarter as much sand has been mixed, to insure thorough drainage will answer. Water after planting and set the pot in a sunny window. Avoid watering too freely until growth is well under way, otherwise the bulb may decay. After flowering, continue watering until the foliage has matured, when the plant should be gradually dried off, still keeping the plant in a sunny place, to ripen it and promote the formation of new buds. When properly managed, a good sized bulb will frequently bloom twice during the year.

Roman hyacinths are potted singly in four inch pots. A five inch pot will accommodate three bulbs and a seven



The proper way to plant trees—showing tree as received from the nursery and properly planted.

inch pot five bulbs. The best soil to use is three parts fibrous loam, one part sifted decayed manure, one part leaf mould and one part sand. The whole to be thoroughly mixed.

Put plenty of broken crocks in the bottom for drainage before filling them with soil. Fill in the soil to within about two inches of the top of the pot put a little sand on the surface of the soil and place the bulbs on this at equal distance apart, cover with soil, leaving only the crowns exposed.

After potting the bulbs stand the pots on a layer of ashes, place an inverted pot over each pot of bulbs and cover the whole to a depth of six or eight inches with cocoa fibre, refuse or ashes and protect from rain. This treatment insures good root growth before top growth commences. Examine the pots six or seven weeks, and if the top growth is about an inch high it will be safe to remove the pots and stand them on a shelf in a cool greenhouse, shading for two or three days. Maintain a temperature of forty degrees for the first week, raising gradually to fifty-five degrees afterward.

The plants must have plenty of water and weak liquid manure until the blooms commence to expand. Where they are to be grown in the house stand the pots in a light window as soon as they are ready to bring indoors.

Crimsons are large flowering bulbs, closely allied to the amaryllis, requiring the same soil and treatment. In planting allow about half of the bulb or a little more to show above the top of the soil.

The nerine is one of the amaryllis family. Fothergill major is a magnificent plant for house or conservatory. The flowers are brilliant scarlet and the crystalline cells of the petals sparkle like jewels under artificial light. The bulbs are rather expensive, retailing at \$1.25 each. The soil to use is leaf mould, with sufficient sand added to insure good drainage, and a little powdered charcoal will be beneficial.

Rhododendrons do not do well in limestone soil or in a sunny, exposed position. They should be planted where they will be protected from hot summer suns and from the severe winter winds, in soil free from lime.

Peonies that fail to flower should be replanted where they will be fully exposed to the sun. If the soil is heavy, add considerable sand and a liberal application of lime, stirred thoroughly, before replanting. Replant now and flowers may be expected next year and better flowers will be produced as the plants grow older. Set the plants so the crowns will be just beneath the top of the ground and make the holes deep enough so the roots will extend straight down their full length.

An Illinois reader says that her window garden is never complete without



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By kneeling on a plank placed across the bed, supported by two boxes or large blocks, beds can be planted in damp weather.

German iris does not do well in wet ground.

HORTICULTURISTS LOSE FRIEND.

T. Greiner died September 19 at the Memorial Hospital, Niagara Falls, N. Y. He was a self-made horticultural scientist of widely recognized ability. His experiments were carried on, on his farm at La Salle, N. Y., consisting of improved methods in gardening and small fruit culture. He contributed regularly to the horticultural and agricultural press and was the author of several books on these subjects.

Winter wheat gives larger yields than spring wheat because of its greater drought resistance and its earlier maturity, enabling it to escape hail, winds, disease, &c.

A wide plank placed across the bed will support the gardener without packing the bed too firmly, except possibly in very wet weather.

A number of Lady Washington geraniums, ivy-leaved geraniums, rose and lemon scented geraniums, English ivy and German ivy. All of these do well in the window garden. The Lady Washington geraniums are well worthy of a place in any window garden or conservatory.

The Crimson Rambler rose is sure to mildew badly when grown in a shady

place or when grown in the sun if the ventilation or drainage is poor.

The Crimson Rambler, and in fact, all the ramblers, like a deep, rich, porous soil, that will provide good drainage and as much sunlight as possible. In the light sandy loam of Monmouth County, New Jersey, the ramblers are free from blight and grow vigorously and bloom magnificently, whereas further north in heavy soil where the drainage is not so good the plants blight badly.

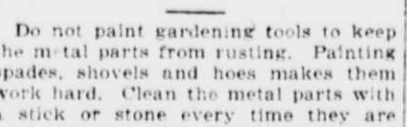
A liberal supply of lime is good for roses, and this should be applied now, stirring it well into the soil. Next spring fertilize the plants liberally with pulverized horse or sheep manure.

The best soil for azaleas in pots is leaf mould, sand and thoroughly decayed manure or dried stable manure sold in bags. Azaleas require a moist atmosphere and this is one reason people fall with them in house culture; they are kept in too warm and too dry an atmosphere. Azaleas require a cool, partially shaded location and ample water when growing, with perfect drainage. The foliage of the plants should be frequently sprayed with water. When growth is inactive, in the autumn, spray frequently, but water sparingly. To keep the soil wet at this time will kill the plant.

Horse chestnuts should be planted as soon as they are ripe in the autumn. They will germinate the following spring. Acorns should also be planted in the autumn, when ripe. If seeds of this kind are allowed to dry out they germinate poorly, and sometimes not at all.

Do not paint gardeners' tools to keep the metal parts from rusting. Painting spades, shovels and hoes makes them work hard. Clean the metal parts with a stick or stone every time they are used as soon as through using them and keep in a dry place. To prevent rust over winter the bright parts can be greased with lard.

The wax plant, *Hoya carnosa*, a flowering vine, having thick succulent



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leaves, with clusters of waxlike, flesh colored flowers, is an old favorite that all plant lovers should be acquainted with. It should be grown in pots, on a light trellis. Give a rich, porous, well drained soil and a sunny situation. The plants bloom several times during the year and the cluster stems upon which the old blossoms have faded should not be removed, as they extend and bear buds upon the tip at each blooming period. If the plants fail to bloom allow them to become root bound. If grown in too large pots in rich soil a vigorous growth will result, but no flowers. Repotting too often also has a tendency to produce growth but no flowers.

Primroses require a loose, porous soil, leaf mould and sand. They can be grown from seeds sown in the spring, keeping the plants in a cool, shady place until fall. Start plants from seed next spring. For this winter's window gardens, purchase plants from a florist.

A few good plants for a window garden. Geraniums, lantanas, coleus, helio-



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Bed of red tulips with carpeting of white arabis.

logically criticize us. On our side we assure you that our prices to you are the same as to the United States Government.

Will you do us a favor? We know our stocks are right. You must know that we are in a position to quote right, however much you may object to our being favored with a large Government order. What we ask is: If you hear anything adverse to our house, to its honor, to its reliability, will you ask the person to write his statement and sign it, and we will let you know?—unless it is a competitor, in which case you will play fair. Will you give us fair play?

Knowing that every sensible person questions the methods of Congressmen in attempting to bribe voters with a cheap collection of seeds, the dealer wants it understood that he takes no part in the questionable transaction other than to deliver the seeds and take his money, and as he states it, "Not one of you can logically criticize us" and the "us" he prints in black type, showing it to be his idea that the transaction can and will be criticized by the people of the United States.

In the first place the money spent by the Government in buying these seeds is wasted; the expense for labor and material in packing them, some forty odd tons, is considerable, and then the seeds are dumped into the mails and carried free by the Post Office Department.

It would be better for the Government

**Eat Jonathans Now**

This variety of apple matures early and should be eaten in October or November. Booklet containing description and hand-colored plates of this and other apple varieties and telling when to eat them sent on request. Address:

**Northwestern Fruit Exchange**  
Skookum 93 West Street, New York

The Apple of Flavor. At all grocers. Buy them by the box. Insist on Skookum wraps. Sole Distributor in the Trade.

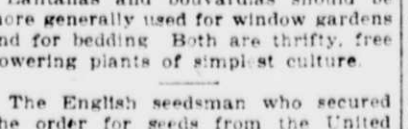
**STEINHARDT & KELLY, New York**

Scale insects or red spiders sometimes infect Boston ferns, causing the fronds to turn brown. If the insects are abundant the fronds should be cut off close to the top of the soil and burned. Keep the plant in a cool shady place and water sparingly until growth begins. If root bound the plant will droop. In this case it should be removed from the pot and the old soil washed or shaken off and repotted in a somewhat larger pot, using good, rich, porous soil. Pot firmly, water well and keep in a cool, shady place until new growth starts, when a warmer temperature and a more liberal supply of water may be given.

Where there are moles in the garden there will be less trouble from cutworms.

Lantanas and bouvardias should be more generally used for window gardens and for bedding. Both are thrifty, free flowering plants of simple culture.

The English seedsmen who secured the order for seeds from the United



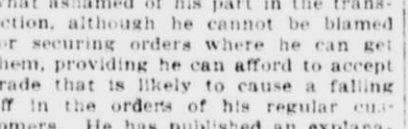
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States Government for the notorious free seed distribution is evidently somewhat ashamed of his part in the transaction, although he cannot be blamed for securing orders where he can get them, providing he can afford to accept trade that is likely to cause a falling off in the orders of his regular customers. He has published an explanation or apology in the American trade journals. We quote from a full page advertisement:

"A quiet word with you, if you please, members of the seed trade of America. We have many friends among you, but with increasing business, we have not time to come and see all our friends, and the field is left clear for our good friends, the enemy, to sow a few tares among the wheat."

"Our house may not yet be so large a concern as some, but it is steadily increasing its connection, and that because of the celebrity of the seed selections which we have been making personally for the last ten generations. If you hear otherwise, it will possibly be from competing houses who, a few years back, when we were growing for them instead of for the general seed trade, could find nothing but good to say of us personally or of our stocks."

"On the matter as to whether your Government should distribute seeds free, we have nothing to say. But it surely redounds to our credit that we are able to obtain a very large share of the orders of your Government, the largest and keenest buying corporation in the seed world. Not one of you will lay his hand on his heart and say that he can



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**STEINHARDT & KELLY, New York**

to figure up the cost and send the cash instead of the seeds to those who are to be favored.

It is unjust to the seedsmen of this country to distribute seeds free even when they are purchased as they naturally should be, from our American dealers, even at a higher price than paid for them abroad. Then, too, the idea of the Government sending seeds free while dealers are obliged to pay cash in advance for what seeds they deliver by mail, is unfair. If it is so important for people to have seeds that the Government must buy and distribute them, then one naturally reasons that all seeds and plants sent by mail should be carried free, those mailed by dealers as well as those given away by the Government in competition with the dealers.

The American people will not criticize the English dealer, but they do criticize the motive of every member of Congress who voted for this free seed distribution, which is as stupid as it is unfair and unjust, and the seeds are looked upon with contempt by the majority of people who receive them, who consider them a cheap form of bribe.

American seedsmen will most likely give the English seedsmen fair play, by favoring other houses with their orders.

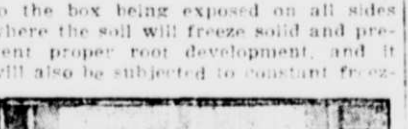
Ask questions freely of the editor of THE SUN'S Gardening Department. It is his business and pleasure to help readers with their gardening problems.

When writing for information always give full name and address. Nothing but the initials of inquirers are published. Frequently it is necessary for us to write for additional information before answering inquiries and where addresses are omitted we may be unable to answer the inquiry.

Mrs. A. E. New York—Window boxes of bulbs, such as crocus, daffodils and hyacinths will do well inside. Outside the window they will not do well owing to the box being exposed on all sides where the soil will freeze solid and prevent proper root development, and it will also be subjected to constant freezing and thawing. If you want to try growing bulbs outside in a window box plant crocus, scilla, silene and snowdrops; they are cheap and very hardy.

For plants indoors use the southeast window. Bulbs can be grown in soil obtained for the purpose from a florist or prepared fibre sold by seedsmen can be used. The soil or fibre in window boxes should not be allowed to dry out.

Window box for outside of window, of evergreens and English ivy.



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nor should it be kept soaked with water. The window box advertised in this department is good. Bulbs of the best quality can be had of any of the dealers advertising in THE SUN. You will find the culture of the amaryllis in another paragraph on this page.

For your outside window box it will be better to use evergreens, boxwood and other small evergreens such as Japanese cedars, retinospora sulphurea, aucubas and English ivy.

L. J. B. Albany, N. Y.—For the border along your back fence use narcissus, anemones, single and double, crown imperials, iris, ranunculus and leucum vernum, or spring snowflake. All these will take care of themselves when once planted, except occasionally the plants will require separating when they get too thick.

W. J. B. Yonkers, N. Y.—It is the use of ordinary stable manure on your lawn that fills it with weeds. The weed seed is carried in the manure. Use prepared manure, dried and ground and soil in bags. This has been treated with fire, which kills seeds of all kinds. It is clean and when used liberally it kills weeds on the lawn and it does not give the yard the untidy appearance of a grass plot covered with ordinary manure.

P. J. E. Boston, Mass.—Senecio scandens mentioned in THE GARDEN, of London, is probably senecio clyviformis. In this country it grows from three to five feet high, with large leaves and heavy stems of yellow flowers. It is particularly suited for planting in low, wet ground and is hardy. This plant is a recent introduction from China.

M. F.—You can get pomegranates from Reassure Bros., Oneco, Florida. English walnut trees can be supplied by Hobbs & Atkins, Rutherford, N. J. and E. C. Pomeroy, Lockport, N. Y. The stocks of walnuts are grown from seed and the stocks bud.

Write for big illustrated catalogue.

**Vaughan's Seed Store**  
13 Barclay St., New York

**SPECIAL OFFER**

No. 1—100 Bulbs for outside flowering, including Tulips, Narcissus, etc. \$1.00

No. 2—100 Bulbs for inside flowering, including Hyacinths, Tulips, Narcissus, etc. \$1.00

No. 3—100 Bulbs for outside flowering, including Tulips, Narcissus, etc. \$1.00

No. 4—100 Bulbs for inside flowering, including Hyacinths, Tulips, Narcissus, etc. \$1.00

No. 5—100 Bulbs for outside flowering, including Tulips, Narcissus, etc. \$1.00

No. 6—100 Bulbs for inside flowering, including Hyacinths, Tulips, Narcissus, etc. \$1.00

No. 7—100 Bulbs for outside flowering, including Tulips, Narcissus, etc. \$1.00

No. 8—100 Bulbs for inside flowering, including Hyacinths, Tulips, Narcissus, etc. \$1.00